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The Villanova School of Law

April 1, 1996

Twenty Five Years of Villanova Law Rugby Tradition Comes to an End

Keith Forkin

May 31, 1996. For most of the student body it will be just another Friday during summer vacation to make plans for the weekend or to have a brief reprieve from a hard week of work at a law firm. For thirty Villanova Law students and hundreds of Villanova Law alumni, however, that day will mean the end of a rich twenty-five year tradition.

Dean Brogan's letter to the Villanova Law Rugby team describes succinctly what will happen on that Friday. The message of this letter is simple. I quote: "The University has agreed to approve insurance coverage of the Law School Rugby Club for the remainder of the season. This coverage will terminate on May 31, 1996. The University will not extend this coverage, and will specifically exempt Rugby from its policy as of that date. Thus, there will be no Villanova Law School Rugby Club after May 31, 1996."

On Monday March 25, myself and the new

President of the Villanova Law Rugby Team, Justin Clancy, sat down with Dean Brogan and Dean Garbarino. Dean Brogan, of course, gave us the good news first. The rugby team could play out the remainder of the spring season. Then came the bad news. As of May 31, 1996, the team would no longer exist. Twenty five years of tradition was disregarded in one swift sentence. I was in shock and, based on Justin's expression, he was in a similar state. Dean Brogan explained that the University insurance carrier had put the University on notice that there had been three catastrophic rugby injuries nationally in the last eighteen months and the carrier no longer wanted to insure the Villanova rugby clubs.

Our first question was whether we could get independent insurance coverage and keep the club. The answer was "no," because the university did not want any possibility of liability. The name, "Villanova Law Rugby," cannot exist in any form. Additionally, Student Bar Association funding will be

discontinued after the spring semester and the club will not be able to advertise rugby on the law school premises.

So now that you know the facts, now I will tell you what the Villanova Law Rugby club has meant to me and how I have grown as a person and a leader from the experience. Almost three years ago I walked out on the Villanova Law Rugby practice field behind the Dupont Pavilion never having played rugby before in my life. There were seven other first years besides myself who came out to play. At the beginning of this third year spring semester, six of the original eight players are still on the team and one of the other two players has died. I've grown to admire every one of the original players who are still on the team and after almost three years have the honor of being able to call them both teammates as well as friends. There have been many rugby experiences that have helped me develop a close bond with the five players in my class as well as my other teammates in the

first and second year class. For instance, we have practiced together every Wednesday to learn the game of Rugby and we have played side by side as teammates in games every Saturday in the spring and fall. Many of these practices and games have been played on mud-covered pitches in pouring rain, sleet, and snow. It was on these days that you realized how special it was to be part of a team comprised of such quality guys. From the social side of the club, there were the after game keg parties and having fun with your teammates as well as your opponents. There was hanging out at my place watching rugby videos, and playing darts at our new clubhouse, Wayne Beef and Ale. There have been Halloween and Pig Roast parties, "Thanksgiving dinner and awards ceremonies," winter elections, a roadtrip to Mardi Gras, and countless nights out with many of my teammates over the last three years. No matter what the administration does,

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VLS Cracks U.S. News and World Report Top 50

By Brian Tetro

Villanova Law now shares more than just a strong Catholic heritage with such law schools as Boston College.

In its annual guide to America's best graduate schools, the March 18, 1996 edition of U.S. News and World Report ranked Villanova Law School as the 50th best law school in the nation. With an overall score of 67.2 out of a possible 100 points, Villanova Law became a member of the second tier, which describes the news magazine's rating of law schools whose point total ranked them between the 26th and 50th finest in the country. Yale University Law School received the highest-rating of all U.S. law schools with a perfect overall score of 100 points.

In addition to Boston College, Villanova's position in the second tier places it in a group shared by such law schools as those at Wake Forest University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Fordham University, and the College of William and Mary.

The methodology employed by U.S. News and World Report to determine the ranking of the nation's 173 accredited law schools relied on five factors: student selectivity, placement success, faculty resources, and two separate measures of institutional reputation. The reputation of each law school was based on two separate surveys, one answered by academics and the other by lawyers and judges. The overall rank was then determined by converting into percentiles the scores achieved by each school in the five categories.

Dean Frankino felt comfortable with Villanova's ranking among the top fifty law schools in the U.S.

"Placing us in the second twenty-five is a fair assessment of our present reality. We are certainly among the rising law schools in a broad interpretation of the U.S. News and World Report rankings," Frankino said.

Frankino also stressed the importance of

the rankings on potential applicants to the law school.

"In a very substantive way, at a time when there is a contracting application pool and there is great competition among law schools for students, the being selected in any kind of a ranking has a strong impact on applicant comfort with their choice," Frankino said.

What we've wrought this month:

You may have noticed the return of the Mocket. Enjoy.

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S. B. A. Events

Jennifer Prince

On Friday, March 29, APALSA held a TG in celebration of the Chinese New Year. Although the Chinese New Year was in February, this was the only time that APALSA could hold their celebration. The TG included a martial arts show, traditional Asian food, karaoke, and beer. Everyone had a great time!

The SBA is currently planning several events for this Spring. First, the Third Year Show will be held some time this semester. If anyone has any ideas about the show or is

interested in helping out, please talk to SBA member, Melissa Wojtylak. Moreover, the SBA is also currently organizing this year's Third Year Week. A barbecue and a trip to Atlantic City have been mentioned as possible events for this year's Third Year Week. If anyone has any suggestions about this event, please contact any SBA member.

The SBA is also planning to start an annual Bar Crawl for the law school. Possible dates for this year's crawl are April 19 or April 20. There will also be an out-door TG held sometime in April.

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STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

Minutes

March 21, 1996

4:00 - 4:35

Members present:

Holli Sands, Elizabeth Drey, Jon Spadt, Ray Walheim, Teresa Reid, Melissa Wojtylak, Sherri Affrunti, Jen Auerbach, Cathleen Kelly, William Linero, Andrew Monkemeyer, Lisa Nobile, Marissa Portillo, Keith Forkin, John Scheib

** Roll call.

** Budget report.

** Reuschlein Speaker Series:

March 26 at 7:00. Prof. Gotanda will be the speaker. Topic: "What would happen if the law school closed tomorrow." A

reception will follow. Thanks to Melissa and John for all their work on this project!

** TG: March 29. APALSA is planning a TG for the Chinese New Year. The TG will include a martial arts show and Asian food. All will be welcome to attend! SBA may have the Karaoke TG in conjunction with APALSA's TG. We need to find someone to do the karaoke on such short notice.

** Because BarBri helped to fund the 100 Days Party, West Bar Review will be asked to help fund the Karaoke TG. As with BarBri, restrictions will be placed on the amount of West advertising that can take place at the TG.

** Golf Tournament: March 29. See any member of the Corporate Law Society to sign up. There is a \$45 fee for

each player. After the tournament, come to the TG!

** ABA Book Drives: There are two book drives: 1) for St. Christopher's Hospital and 2) for Sarajevo Law School.

** Third Year Show: Melissa Wojtylak has volunteered to be in charge of the Third Year Show. If you have any ideas or are interested in helping out, please talk to Melissa.

** Third Year Week: If third years have any ideas about events the SBA could plan for that week, please give your ideas to any SBA member. So far, SBA is thinking of planning a BBQ and a trip to Atlantic City.

** Third Year SBA members will meet separately to plan for the Third Year Week and for the Third Year Show. If any

third year has any ideas, please see a third year SBA member.

** Third Year Gift Committee: We need a second year who will be in charge of the committee for next year. Selected third years will have cocktails and dinner at Dean Frankino's home on Wednesday, March 27.

** New Business: The SBA is planning to start an Annual Bar Crawl for the law school. The prospective dates for this year are April 19th or 20th. Cathleen (1L), Teresa (2L) and Liz (3L) are in charge of the event.

Happy Birthday Liz!

SBA MEETINGS ARE ON THURSDAYS AT 4:00 IN THE FISHBOWL

Villanova Sports and Entertainment Law Journal Holds Third Annual Symposium

Guests Speak on Topic: "Labor Loopholes: Has Collective Bargaining Become Professional Sports' Fatal Attraction?"

By Robin A. Longaker

Approximately 200 people attended The Villanova Sports and Entertainment Law Journal's Third Annual Symposium to discuss collective bargaining in professional sports. The topic of the symposium, held on March 23, was "Labor Loopholes: Has Collective Bargaining Become Professional Sports' Fatal Attraction?"

The speakers for the symposium were Robert C. Berry, Professor of Law at Boston College Law School; C. Peter Goplerud, III, Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Oklahoma School of Law; Robert A. McCormick, Professor of Law at the Detroit College of Law; and Jeffrey S. Moorad, VLS '81 and partner, Steinberg & Moorad.

Moorad's firm represents over 100 professional baseball and football players, as well as other athletes and media personalities. His firm is now the country's largest firm devoted to the representation of professional athletes. Moorad's clients include Troy Aikman, Drew Bledsoe and Steve Young.

The speakers' topics included the conflict between labor and anti-trust laws, the history of collective bargaining, and collective bargaining in the National Basketball Association and Major League Baseball.

Jason M. Richardson, Editor-In-Chief of the Villanova Sports and Entertainment Law Journal, noted that the Journal hoped to provide "[A] forum in which prominent sports law authorities can evaluate whether the collective bargaining process is of benefit to, or the demise of, professional sports."

Professor Craig Palm moderated the event. "We have a very unique situation in professional sports..." said Palm, "It may well be that the employee and the owners are killing the goose that laid the golden egg." When the average person thinks about professional sports, words such as "turmoil, volatility, hostility and perhaps greed come to mind. The fans are concerned about all those things," said Palm.

"All Journal members were extremely pleased with the event," said Michael Siegel, Managing Symposium Editor. He, along with

his co-symposium director, Laura Cellucci, began planning the event last semester by deciding on the topic and the speakers.

The topic of next year's symposium, which will be organized by Sean Brogan and Teresa Reid, will most likely be entertainment related,

said Siegel.

The symposium was approved by the Pennsylvania Continuing Legal Education Board for 3.0 hours of substantive law, practice and procedure CLE credit.

In The News

Jennifer Prince

Now that Senator Robert Dole has essentially wrapped up the Republican nomination with his recent primary wins, he will now have to focus on the major issues of this year's presidential campaign. One such issue that will be brought up will be the age factor. If Dole is elected President, he will be the oldest president to take office. Voters will thus put added emphasis on who Dole's running mate will be.

Several names have been introduced as possible vice-presidential nominations. First, one popular choice is retired General Colin Powell. Although Powell would be a favorite among voters, he would alienate the conservative wing of the Republican party because of his moderate views on abortion. Another problem with Powell is his declaration that he does not want to seek elected office this year. In fact, he recently denounced "this feeding frenzy about my running for vice president".

Another popular choice for vice president is New Jersey Governor Christie Whitman. By choosing Whitman, Dole could score points

with female voters. Whitman is also conservative on fiscal matters. However, like Powell, Whitman would upset social conservatives in the Republican party because of her pro-choice views, and this choice could thus alienate some members of the Republican party.

One traditional way of choosing a running-mate has been choosing someone from a state with a large number of electoral votes. If Dole decides to go this traditional route, there are several Midwestern governors who could be possible vice-presidential nominees. They include John Engler of Michigan, George Voinovich of Ohio, Jim Edgar of Illinois, and Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin. However, Engler is considered by some voters as "dull" while Edgar is viewed as not conservative enough to gain acceptance by the conservative wing of the party.

Finally, Dole could choose Senator Connie Mack from Florida. With this choice, Dole would get the support of a large electoral state. However, one problem with Mack is that he is a Washington insider like Dole, and recent elections have shown a backlash against Washington insiders.

Coming Soon!

The U.L.S. Marathon Crawl:

See How Many "Bars" You Can Pass!



Check the SBA
Bulletin Board for
details!

FORUM

DOCKET EDITORIAL

by Rich McGuire

To the Villanova Law Community,
O.K., last time. This is Rich
McGuire. This is Rich McGuire on the
Docket.



But seriously, I've enjoyed my tenure on the Docket this past year. However, that ol' graduation time is rolling around again, and the torch must be passed on. I'm pleased to announce that next month, this box will be filled with the ramblings of Dave Kwee, new EIC of the Docket. Y'all know Dave from Dave's Corner next door. We'll see he's the sucker guy who's taking my place when I go. Good luck to you Dave.

Looking back over the past year's Dockets, I have come to a conclusion. They weren't all that bad. Now I know I'm never going to run the New York Times or anything. My first reporting was for the Docket. When I took over as editor, I really had no idea what the hell I was doing. (To everyone who just said "no kidding," pthbthbthb!) I had one goal in mind for the paper: Don't let it die on your watch. And I succeeded. The paper didn't die. We got eight pages every month, even if some of them were 5 pages of ads. We reintroduced the Crossword. We created the quiz. We had consistent column. We had occasional photography. We had people who weren't me involved, including of host of 1L's, who'll hopefully carry the paper for a few more years. So let me finish before I sprain my hand patting my back: Not too shabby. Bye all, and sorry about all the fluff.

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Faculty Advisor
Prof. John Cannon

Dave's Corner, by David F. Kwee

There are very few people who have the ability to play Chopin's Polonaise in A flat like Arthur Rubinstein, whose soft touch makes the tune truly 'A Song to Remember.' There are very few people who can play the odd syncopated rhythms of 'Rusty Cage' like Soundgarden's drummer Matt Cameron. There are very few people who can visualize, and verbalize the horrors of an authoritarian society like George Orwell did in '1984.' There are very few people who can capture the bliss, agony, and irony of life, love, and people like Alanis Morissette does in her hit song 'Ironie.' There are very few people who can sweeten the beauty of 'My Favorite Things' like John Coltrane could with his saxophone. Substitute 'very few' for 'NO'. Ability, talent, and mastery of one's field should be respected. All the above mentioned artists are unique in their own right. Nobody can do what they do best. I respect them all, and I respect Michael Jordan and Emmitt Smith for their extraordinary athletic abilities, and Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Janet Evans for their extraordinary athletic abilities. It is more than respect though. It is an appreciation for what they do.

It is not as prominent in athletics, but in music commercialization, and categorization has really divided musical tastes not just among age groups, but also among cultural groups and social groups. The seventies are not just remembered for its wars, its oil crisis, and the disgraced president that is now the subject of a movie. It is also remembered for its revolutionary music. From the hard core riffs, and orgasmic vocals in Led Zeppelin's 'Whole Lotta Love', to the minimalist, yet harmonious 'Sounds of Silence' by Simon and Garfunkel, to the sweet melody of Jimi Hendrix's Little Wing, to the dark hellacious sounds of Black Sabbath's 'Iron Man.' The seventies represented a time of reckless abandon, new experimental technology, dissatisfaction with authority, and truly

multidimensional experiences that came with mind expanding substances. But people are anything but multidimensional. I'm not saying we should all stop the corner thug for a weed purchase, or a hit of dope. Just say no, right? It's just in the seventies there was woodstock. A multicultural, and multigenerational music festival that featured many artists with contrasting styles of music. All the music there had one thing in common. It was played by great artists, and it was and still is for everyone.

With the eighties also came the commercialization of just about anything. If it could be canned, packaged, wrapped, laminated, twisted, and sold as a baby doll in a cabbage, it was fair game for the marketers, and their eager beaver consumers. The music industry was not unscathed by this movement, and executives realized that they could make more money if they packaged, created and marketed a different type of music for different types of people. This in turn created this almost separation of classes into what we can listen to, and what we can't listen to. So came the long-haired torn jeans White adolescent who could only listen to heavy metal. Because classical was for old rich people, and jazz for just plain old people. I think MBA's call it market segmentation. Finding what a certain segment of the market wants, and then giving it to them. Or did the music industry in the process create the segments, and programmed our youth to stay away from music that doesn't conform to what they should listen to. Just because MTV says heavy metal is for the jeans-challenged, does not mean that they shouldn't listen to classical because the image of a classical music listener is a white man in a limo, who regretfully becomes the victim of Wayne and Garth's Grey Poupon prank. We, us, create those images. It sells. Music is a beautiful art. The jocks among us know how to appreciate football season which ends in January, then

almost instinctually convert to Basketball which climaxes in March (NCAA's) or June (NBA), before doing an impression of John Kruk in the privacy of the living room couch which brings back memories of a fall classic, without player strikes, and owner greed. Why is it that people get particular with music. Rappers, Julliards', Rockers, Headbangers, Grungers, Deadheads, whatever you are. Respect another's style of music. It is not off-limits to you.

The irony is that music that is not typically associated with a genre can actually be the very foundation of that genre. So is Metallica's (a record store would categorize this as a heavy metal group) music influenced by classical musicians like Berlioz, Paganini, and Beethoven. So is Pearl Jam's (a record store would categorize this as Rock) music influenced by Jimi Hendrix, who was influenced by Muddy Watters, who was influenced by 30's blues artist Robert Johnson. Blues influenced jazz. Jazz influenced pop, and rock. Classical and jazz both influenced heavy metal. African chants, and rhythms influenced rap, military marching songs, r & b. Indian sitar music influenced jazz. Chinese violins influenced the Beatles. I could go on, but that universal language cliché holds true. So the next time you are in a record store. Buy Lisa Loeb, Vivaldi's 'Four Seasons', John Coltrane's 'Giant Steps', and Smashing Pumpkins' 'Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness', and look at the record store employee face upon realizing that Smashing Pumpkins is actually in the same bag, and sentence as Vivaldi. You don't have to like all of these artists. But respect what they do, and learn to appreciate that what they do is difficult, unique, and beautiful. Even if you find out later that 2 Pac is not 4 U.

After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music.

-Aldous Huxley

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Earlier this week, the law school administration informed the Villanova Law School Rugby Club that it can no longer exist. While the club is exploring its options, I write separately because I feel that this decision is part of a bigger issue at this school.

The University and the Law School claim that the reason for this decision is that the University's insurance carrier refuses to insure Rugby. However, the same insurer covers football and basketball. There are far more serious injuries (according to national statistics) in those sports than in Rugby. If the insurance carrier informed the University that it would no longer insure football or basketball, you can be sure that the University would be able to make other arrangements to keep those programs operating.

For the last three semesters, the University has refused to allow the Law School Rugby Club to practice or play its matches on University fields. Why? The club has not had any incidents of misbehavior by any of its members and there have been no serious injuries in many years. In fact, all the club has done is provide a good outlet for approximately 35 students each year and each year it has contributed a Halloween party and a pig roast to the law school social calendar. (Note: this year's Pig Roast will be on April 13th - all are welcome).

What does the club mean to its members? It

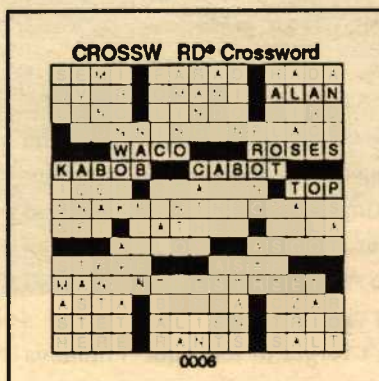
provides them with an opportunity to play a sport they love against other graduate schools; it provides academic support for first year members; and it provides an opportunity to meet people with like interests. Why should such an organization be disbanded?

The Undergraduate Rugby Club was also recently disbanded. The University informed the club that one of the reasons for its decision was that it did not approve of the "rugby culture." See Nov. Villanovan. In my opinion, this is not an insurance issue - this is an issue of political correctness.

I have been astonished, during the last year and a half, by how pervasive political correctness has become at this law school. I have seen people stumble in class, while making a legitimate comment, because of

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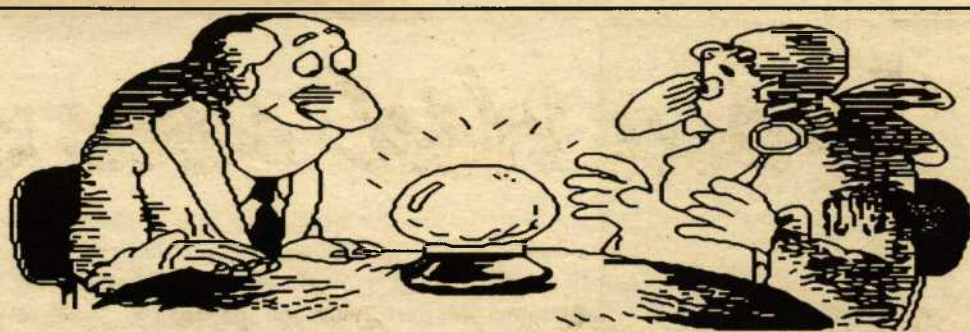
Do you have a complaint you want the Law School community to hear?



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YOUR HOROSCOPE



by Rachelle L. Popowitz

Aries (March 21- April 20): Your patience rapidly decreases as the semester draws to a close. You expound your tort-incurring theory of 'the bat' to include 5 different types which vary to your annoyance level and how much injury you wish to inflict. Make sure that you keep this theory from translating into practice.

Taurus (April 21- May 20): Fate will once again try to make your life miserable. Your car breaks down so you take to skateboarding. However, hip young skateboarders inflict mental duress by laughing at your feeble attempts. Fate is again your friend when you see the same hooligans AFTER your car is fixed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): After weeks of effort, you break your Lenten promise and indulge in your favorite activity of crowd diving. Your failing is made public as you leap onto the cafeteria crowd and the groups of fresh-faced Villanova undergrads. Be repentant and careful not to break anyone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You will excel

in your first oral argument because of your ingenuous tactics. You practice tongue-twisters for many hours, make faces at the opposing counsel, and play Survivor's 'Eye of the Tiger' during the entire previous week. Market your strategies and you'll be rich.

Leo (July 23-August 22): You become insanely jealous as someone else takes a liking to your favorite computer in the library, the one that was your buddy during the brief. Although you visit often, you realize that it's not the same. You must bury the grief and make a new friend as outline season is here. Remember the memories...

Virgo (August 23-September 22): Reliving your undergrad days of continuous March madness indulgence causes you to forget about classes. As you feverishly keep track of the pool, you forget the location and time of your classes. However, your embarrassment fades as you join the army of others wandering the halls with the same problem.

Libra (September 23-October 23): Tis the

season for bargaining for outlines. In a desperate attempt, you play the guitar and sing a capella in the hallway hoping some merciful 2 or 3L will deposit them in your empty guitar case. Extol their many virtues in songs. BE the troubadour.

Scorpio (October 23-November 22): An unforeseen expense creeps up on you: you need to purchase your first real suit for oral argument or a job interview. You realize that fuchsia is unprofessional so you jaunt to the mall to buy the required drab get-up. Hint: matching shoes complete the look.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21): A discovery will upset you. You finally find where you've been storing all your winter food as you break out the shorts and crop tops. Time to take action and help yourself. Try weight lifting with Law books to get pumped up or work out in the local Baskin Robbins, oops, I mean gym...

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): Troubles in your personal life cause you to seek professional help. You rush to the phone in a panicked frenzy to call the

only one that can help: Dionne Warwick and friends' Psychic Network. You realize the \$50.00 phone bill you incur is worth the money as you laugh for days because of the ridiculous advice you receive. The funniness fades however when the bill arrives addressed to 'Ima Schmuck'.

Aquarius (January 20-February 19): You plummet into a pit of depression due to your lack of E-mail. You try to compensate for the loss by joining idiotic news groups, e.g., Beverly Hills 90210 Updates and Vanilla Ice For Life. The inadequacy leads you to start E-mail insulting unknown classmates. Satisfied with the responses, angry though they may be, you kick the habit.

Pisces (February 20-March 20): Unexpected new friendships find you as a result of the brief 'bonding experience'. This fulfills the old proverb: blood and tears split during the writing of a brief binds forever. However, so do injuries received from grappling over the last available heavy-duty stapler 5 minutes before the deadline.

BAR REVIEW: ANNIE'S CAFE

by Rachelle L. Popowitz

Dear Danny Boy,

If you need to feel a touch of the Irish, Annie's Cafe in Ardmore, provides lads and lassies with the perfect remedy. This eating and drinking spot exudes warmth with its decor of wooden tables and Irish-related mementos and of course the lucky green; you won't be able to leave without sampling at least one beer. Your Irish eyes will smile as you choose between the beers on draught: Harp Lager, Bass Ale, Guinness Stout, Killian's Red, Half n Half, Black n Tan, Budweiser, and Miller Lite. As you sip your favorite glass o ale, the live Irish Band which plays every Friday and Saturday will bring tears of nostalgia to your eyes. Comfort yourself with the fine food Annie's has to offer. (Don't forget to bring your wallet as fine homemade food comes with a high price.)

Annie's offers Early Bird Dinners from 4:30 P.M.- 6:00 P.M. every Monday through Thursday. You can choose from 5 entrees that come with homemade mashed potatoes and fresh vegetables: hand-carved roast turkey, homemade meatloaf, herb grilled chicken, crab cake and shrimp combo, plus the daily special. (I do not recommend the Yuccotan Potato Soup as it does not compare with your dear Ma's.) Also, my Danny, you may choose between many salads, the delectable Shepard's Pie, and the more common sandwiches (chicken, tuna, as well as beer) and sides (french fries and onion rings). Shoot the blarney with your ale-drinking friends in the bar part and watch your favorite sport games (although I hear the Americans don't prefer football or as they call it, soccer).

Don't forget to tell your Villanova

Law School friends to bring a bucketful of gold to:

Annie's Cafe
98 Cricket Ave.
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649-0283

Love,
-M.

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Features

How did you spend your days off during the winter storms this year?

Photography by Scott Kleeman.



John Sullivan - Third year: "A guy pulled into a gas station behind my house with his kids. In South Philly none of the streets were plowed, the gas stations were all closed and the whole family was stuck!!! My brother and I couldn't get their car out. I don't know how they finally got home."



Tim Rosenberg - Second year: "With all of the days off from school and the time stuck inside, I have no excuse for how far behind I am in all of my work!!!"



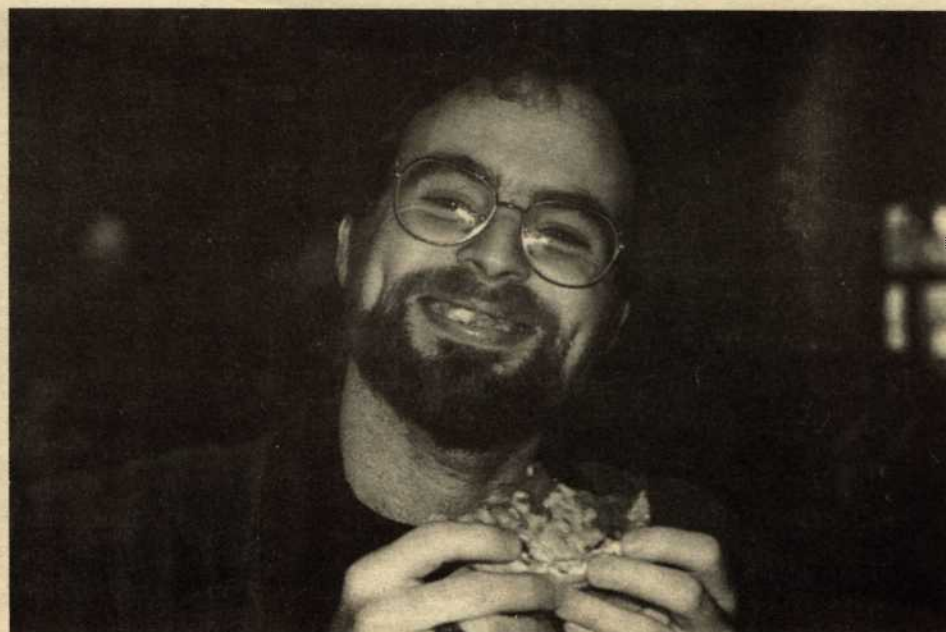
Jennifer Reimel - Third Year: "After having dinner at my fiance's parent's house all the roads were closed but we tried to make it home anyway. We got stuck for over an hour and finally had to walk back to their house and spend the night."



Joe Flannagan - Third year: "I was in Maryland during one storm and the driveway is 1/2 mile long and we were stuck inside for 2 days. So we cooked a lot of unhealthy food and finished off the beer we stocked up on for just such an occasion."



Catherine Sokoloski - Third year: "The best part of all the snow was the 2 days off. But the worst part was that I was stuck at home right after the break."



Rich McGuire - Third Year: Got these spiffy new Pizza Flavored braces!

The Quiz

Marita's Cantina Presents: The "Around the World in 80 Beers" Quiz.

Well, everyone, welcome to latest *Villanova Law Docket Quiz*! This month, we're not sure about the sponsor for the quiz but were winging it anyway. Therefore the winner of this quiz will still receive as his/her/their prize a \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO MARITA'S! Yes, lovely Marita's Cantina, with Law School night every Wednesday. Please patronize them, so we can keep having a really cool prize.

ON TO THE QUIZ!

It's real easy for you luses out there. Just write down the name of the country where the beer is from. Example: Q: Budweiser. A: USA. Get the picture? Now get to work.

Docket Editors are not eligible to enter; anyone else in the Villanova Law School Community is. There are 30 (thirty) questions in this quiz: the winner will be the entry with the most points, with one point scored for each correct answer of the beer-trivia quiz. All decisions of the judges will be final and non-appealable. Ties will be broken by the bonus question, then by a random drawing from our editor's hat of choice. No deposit; no return. Post no Bills (posting Tims is O.K.) Submit your answers in writing to the Docket mailbox in room 34 BEFORE 5:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, April 17, 1996! NO SUBMISSION AFTER THIS TIME WILL BE CONSIDERED A VALID ENTRY. (BTW,

please remember to put your name on your entry, and the best way to get in touch with you, just in case you win.) The winner will be announced in the next issue of the Docket. Feel free to team up to answer. The prize this month: Like I said, a \$50.00 gift certificate to Marita's Cantina, courtesy of Marita's Cantina.

GOOD LUCK!

Beer quiz

1. Guinness
2. Stella Artois
3. Vailima
4. Tsingtao
5. Carlsberg
6. Holsten
7. Beer
8. Grolsch
9. Tiger
10. Bintang
11. Caribe
12. Dos Equis
13. Kirin
14. San Miguel
15. Fosters
16. Lowenbrau
17. Molson
18. Amstel
19. Killian's

20. Bass Ale
21. Yingling
22. Sapporo
23. Singha
24. Zywiec

Bonus question: The well travelled quizmaster has tried almost every single one of these beers. Which ones hasn't he tried? Most correct answers breaks the tie (if there is a tie).

ANSWERS TO THE "Hey, Groovy Chick" Quiz!

- 1) Buddy Hinton, that blonde haired bully, whose father was no better as Mike found out.
- 2) Franklin.
- 3) Filmore Junior High. Remember Rachel's cheer? By the way, Rachel was Sherwood Schwartz's daughter.
- 4) Millicent.
- 5) Pork chops and apple sauce. That's shwell.
- 6) Her secret admirer was Alice, also a tortured middle child.
- 7) Jan.
- 8) Aunt Jenny.
- 9) Fluffy.
- 10) Oliver.
- 11) Davy Jones. Yeah, the Monkee with the English accent.
- 12) The longest duration on a Teeter. Totter/See Saw

- 13) Jan of course. Marcia was way too groovy
- 14) Peter knew it was time to change
- 15) No not Marcia, it was Jan. But hey, everyone ended up mad at her, so it was a typical Jan debacle.
- 16) Clinton
- 17) Peter
- 18) Boooooobbbbyyy? Ciiiiinnnddyyyyy? Who could forget their politically incorrect Indian (not native american) friend.
- 19) Harvey Klinger with those funky glasses.
- 20) Bobby, that little scamp.
- 21) Greg.
- 22) Architect.
- 23) Mr. Phillips.
- 24) Tiger. A gimme.
- 25) Pull ups. And guess who won?
- 26) Driving. Remember the egg test.
- 27) Cindy.
- 28) Bobby.
- 29) Bowling.
- 30) Orange.

Bonus:
The station wagon was a golden flake bordering on brown. The convertible was a groovy bright blue metal flake.

Well, of four absolutely perfect entries, we had to draw a name out of a hat. (Ashtray, actually.) The winner is . . . Jeff Novell! Contact a *Docket* staff member to collect.



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N e w s B i t s . . .

By Mark Moore

VILLANOVA LAW STUDENT WINS MISS PHILADELPHIA PAGEANT.

Congratulations go out to Regina Drummond, Miss Philadelphia 1996. Drummond won the crown during the competition held at Drexel University's Mandell Theater two weekends ago. Drummond, a first-year law student from Baltimore, MD. floored the crowd and the judges with her accomplishments and her impressive vocal skills. In addition to winning the crown, Drummond will receive other gifts

and prizes.

Enroute to the crown, Drummond defeated eight other contestants in the city's first Miss Philadelphia pageant since 1989. Next, Drummond will represent Philadelphia in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant, which is scheduled for May 25, 1996 at Lehigh University.

VILLANOVA STUDENTS EXCEL IN FREDERICK DOUGLASS MOOT COURT COMPETITION

Congratulations also go out to Kim and Karen Gunter, two third-year law students, who represented Villanova Law School

admirably in the recent National Black Law Students Association's Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition held in Minneapolis, Minn. The Gunter team of Kim and Karen stormed through the semifinals, and advanced to the Nationals as finalists from the MidEast Regional Convention. Despite barely missing the finals, the Gunters won the award for Best Petitioner's Brief, and an award for Second Best Brief overall.

Enroute to their awards, Kim and Karen outdueled some fierce competition. The National Competition included the top two teams from each of the six BLSA regions. The teams were: Case Western Reserve and Hamline University (Midwest region); Georgetown from the MidEast Region (Villanova is the other top team in this region);

Yale and Seton Hall (Northeast region); USC and Loyola Marymount (Western Region); University of Mississippi and University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (Southern Region), and Texas Tech and South Texas (Rocky Mountain Region).

Due to their fine performances, Kim and Karen Gunter will appear in the May/June Issue of the National Bar Association Magazine

WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS ELECTIONS

The final meeting of the year for the women's Law Caucus will be held on Monday, April 8th at 3:30 pm. Elections will be held!

Insurance Woes Kills VLS Rugby Club After 25 Years

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these are things that they can never take away from us. For those of us who have had the opportunity to play Villanova Law Rugby, we have three years of great memories both on and off the field.

Unfortunately, the friendships and camaraderie that twenty five years of Villanova Law Rugby players have developed with each other will no longer be available to future Villanova Law students. It seems that Villanova University is more interested in making money than building alumni support. I

began to realize the scope of the problem when I attempted to deal with the Villanova University administration. The Villanova Law Rugby Team had not even been able to get a practice field for the last two years on the Villanova campus. Being the new president, I thought I would try to do something tangible for the team. I contacted the University administration and requested a practice field. The response I was given was "Oh we can't give you a field because there's a drought and we're worried about messing up the fields." Later after the drought was no longer a

problem, the excuse was "there are no fields available." Interestingly enough, at the time that we had asked for a field, there were consistently at least three fields vacant on the University campus. Today, Temple Law School, Widener Law School and Penn Business school all have thriving rugby programs. Obviously, Villanova claims to have a good reason why it is different then these other schools. Of all of the organizations at the law school, we are the most active and visible to the community as we represent our school every weekend on the rugby pitches

throughout the greater Philadelphia area. We are proud to have worn the Villanova Law name on our Jerseys for twenty-five years and are saddened that we will only be able to play three more games representing Villanova Law School.

We would like to thank all of the Villanova Law Ruggers who have contributed to our twenty-five years of excellence. And to those of the student body who have shown your support for our team on and off the field.

Thank you.

SBA Sponsors Annual Reuschlein Speaker: Prof. Gotanda

By David F. Kwee

The SBA sponsored its annual Reuschlein speaker series on Tuesday, March 27. This year's guest speaker was Professor John Gotanda. As always, the topic was "If the law school were to close tomorrow and you had one chance to address the School of Law community, what would you say?"

Before an audience of more than forty students, faculty, and staff members, Professor Gotanda indicated that the law school closing could be viewed by students as both the end of their legal education and the beginning of their professional career. He urged students to take the role of a licensed professional seriously because of the potential to improve society. Additionally, Professor Gotanda remarked that

an attorney's actions outside the law school must be considered in light of real world circumstances. Whether a case you are working on is as landmark as *Brown v. Board of Education* or as routine as the consummation of a contract, Professor Gotanda reminded students that helping the client solve their problems is one of the most rewarding aspects of professionalism. "The

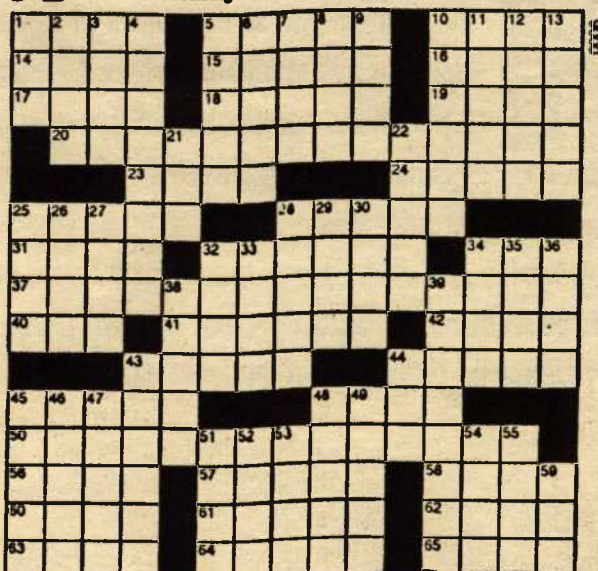
Student Bar Association was very pleased with this year's Reuschlein speaker", according to SBA Vice-President John Scheib, who also organized event and introduced the speaker. "We chose Professor Gotanda because of his work with students outside the classroom and for his enthusiasm for the law and the law school experience. His enthusiasm was again evident tonight."

CROSSWORD® Crossword

Edited by Stan Chess

Puzzle Created by Richard Silvestri

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| ACROSS | 40 Prepared | 4 Smeltery | 33 Inner, in |
| 1 Hauler on the | 41 State of | product | combinations |
| highway | agitation | 5 Kind of add | 34 Mg ₂ SiO ₄ (OH) ₂ |
| 5 Capacitance | 42 Salmon tail? | 6 Another kind | |
| unit | 43 Metallic | of acid | 35 Akershus |
| 10 "I Dream" | mixture | 7 Called up | Castle site |
| (1967 hit) | 44 Beau tie? | 8 The Egg | 36 H.S. exam |
| 14 Egg order | 45 Martin or | 9 "Drip Drop" | 38 Actress |
| 15 Saudi's | Miller | singer | Greene |
| neighbor | 48 Quickly, | 10 Painted | 39 They're often |
| 16 Football Hall | quickly | woman | paid |
| of Famer | 50 Thoroughfare | 11 Smith, | 43 Play the ace? |
| Page | 56 Sleuthing | perhaps | 44 Swiss |
| 17 Jocular Jay | pooch | 12 Twist or | waterway |
| 18 "Cielito" | 57 Sadlike cavity | stomp | 45 Overhead |
| 19 Marmalade | 58 Winter Palace | 13 Vicuna's | 46 Sample the |
| ingredient | resident | habitat | sherry |
| 20 Location | 60 Proof | 21 Haul in | 47 Log in |
| 23 City on the | annotation | 22 Antler point | 48 Piece of |
| Brazos | 61 Nation | 25 It's | property |
| 24 Kentucky | (1988 film) | sometimes | 49 Secretary of |
| Derby prize | 62 The Stooges, | stolen | commerce: |
| 25 Skewered | e.g. | 26 Adolescent | 1969-72 |
| meat | 63 Now's partner | affliction | 51 Stowe sight |
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| century | worked up | responsibility | game |
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| Dyke Show | Romans | 30 Warrior of | Nehemiah |
| actor | 2 Green head? | 1899 | 55 Peacock's |
| 34 Outquip | 3 Dinner | 32 Face on the | pride |
| 37 Sandspur | reading | wall | 59 Rubbish |



Answers to the crossword are on page 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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concern that what they were saying is not politically correct. I have seen students glare, boo and hiss at other students because the student made a legitimate remark, but did not phrase it in politically correct terms. I have seen students confront other students after class - not to discuss an issue - but to chastise that student for the viewpoint they expressed.

In my opinion, the banning of the Rugby Club is in a similar vein. The Rugby Club is perceived as a bunch of beer-drinking, fatty-food eating, raunchy song-singing jerks. Even if this was true, is that any reason to say that the club cannot exist?

The fact is, this is not the truth. That is only the perception. In fact, the Rugby Club is made up of a very normal cross-section of this school (while there are no women members, we have tried to set up a women's side each year and have been unable to generate enough interest). The club's members are on the school's law journals and moot court board and they participate in student government. Further, the club has co-sponsored the annual Red Cross blood drive, sent its members to Habitat for Humanity and donated part of the proceeds from its parties to the Philadelphia Big Brother/Big Sister Foundation. The Rugby club's members practice for over two hours each Wednesday and play matches each Saturday. Members pay dues and take on many administrative tasks within the club.

I would guess that there is no other student organization which has such consistent participation and support. The school should support any organization that is supported by over thirty active members and which has over three hundred networked alumni. But Rugby is not politically correct and the administration has decided that it can do away with clubs and organizations that it does not like.

What organization will be next? The school claims that the Rugby Club is being disbanded because of potential liability for the law school. What if the Women's Law Caucus or the Black Law Student's Association published a newsletter that might possibly defame someone or held a party where alcohol was served? Would those clubs be disbanded because of the potential liability for the law school? I doubt it - those organizations are currently politically correct.

The insurance problem could be solved if the administration was willing to solve it. But the administration decided not to make any effort to preserve the Club because Rugby is not politically correct. All viewpoints and reasons for associating - that do not injure others - should be respected.

I am deeply saddened by the possibility that Rugby will no longer be a part of this law school.

Brendan Sweeney

THEY ALL WENT WEST



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